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The Minden Skating Club's Jazmin Smith performs *Hot, Hot, Hot*. See more from the Just Dance carnival on page 25. **Darren Lum Staff**

Town's only GP leaving for six weeks

➤ Dr. Bennet Wu says offer up north will pay his kids' tuition – points finger at municipality for not offering enough incentive to doctors

Chad Ingram
 Staff reporter

Minden's only general practitioner will be leaving the community for a six-week stretch, but the Haliburton Family Health Team is ensuring his patients will have access to care during his absence.

In a letter dated March 22, Dr. Bennet Wu advises his patients that he will be travelling to Iroquois Falls to practise there from April 2 to May 15.

The letter explains in some detail how two of his children need help paying school fees and how an old friend from Iroquois Falls had recently contacted him, "begging me to help in an imminent doctor crisis there."

"They offered 'nothing to lose' financial incentives including no office overhead for two years, free housing for two years, moving expense/sign-on bonus of \$10,000 within one month of relocation, free gym and pool membership, even free home-cooked meals for lunch," the letter reads.

According to Wu's letter, working in Iroquois Falls for six weeks will allow him to pay his children's fees as well as catch up with his own "financial deficits."

Wu approached Minden Hills township looking for a pass on overhead expenses at the Minden Medical Clinic

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Family Health Team to assist in shortage

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for one month and a 50 per cent reduction in his portion of overhead costs for a second month, which would have apparently allowed him to stay in Minden for the six-week period.

Wu pays 20 per cent of overhead costs, with the township picking up the remainder of the bill. According to Wu, the "gift" he was seeking would have equated to approximately \$7,500. The letter states that the Kinmount and District Medical Centre "somehow managed to offer their doctors no overhead costs," and then goes on to take a political bent.

"At the risk of offending Minden Hills council, who had been very kind to me ever since [former business partner] Dr. Roos left, I am asking all my patients to petition council to wake up to today's reality of doctor recruitment and retention and follow Kinmount's example. Please send a strong message to council - not just for myself, but also for the long-term best interest of this entire community."

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid told the *Times* that arrangements had been made for physicians from the Haliburton Family Health Team to look after Wu's patients.

"Please note the community will have medical coverage during Dr. Wu's six-week absence," Reid wrote in an email. "Starting April 3, a [family health team] doctor will be on site at the Minden Medical Clinic two-and-half days per week (except for the first week which is two days)."

The time required to look after Wu's patients was determined by staff from the family health team and Wu's assistant and dates have been set.

"I'm surprised Dr. Wu chose to withhold this vitally important information from his patients as this was confirmed and communicated to him last week," the reeve wrote.

Doctors at the Kinmount clinic do contribute to overhead costs at that facility, David Warren, chairman of the Kinmount District Health Services Foundation, confirmed. Physician recruitment and retention in Haliburton County is handled at the upper-tier level.

During the 2010 Minden Hills election, Wu sent a letter to some of his patients encouraging them to vote for former reeve Jim McMahon.

Correction

Last week's story "Tourism guide goes to Parker Pad" misspelled the company's name. It is Parker Pad and Printing Ltd.

Bus passenger busted with \$1.3M

A Minden man has been charged a year after he was found at a Winnipeg bus station with \$1.3 million in cash in a backpack.

It's alleged the cash came from illegal gambling in Ontario.

Police say 50-year-old Erwin Thomas Speckert of Minden, Ont., was going to Vancouver when he was arrested after his bus stopped in Winnipeg on Feb. 27, 2012. He was released without being charged.

On Feb. 26, after a year-long investigation involving sev-

eral law enforcement agencies, Speckert was charged with possession of proceeds of crime, trafficking in proceeds of crime, possession for the purpose of trafficking in proceeds of crime, and laundering proceeds of crime. A warrant was issued for his arrest.

On March 22, Speckert went to RCMP headquarters in Winnipeg and turned himself in. He has since been released on a recognizance and is scheduled to appear in Winnipeg court on April 22.

QMI Agency



Chad Ingram Staff

The LCBO is saying it will release a new request for proposals for an agency store in Carnarvon. The store that was located at The Hub was terminated by the board of the LCBO in late February.

LCBO to issue new RFP for Carnarvon

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

It looks like the LCBO will be issuing a request for proposals for a new agency store in Carnarvon.

As the *Times* reported earlier this month, the agency store that existed at The Hub at the corner of highways 35 and 118 had its licence revoked by the LCBO board in late February due to issues with insurance payment.

At that time, the LCBO did not confirm plans to issue another request for proposals for another Carnarvon location.

However, an email from agency media relations co-ordinator Heather MacGregor early this week confirmed the

agency intends to come back to the hamlet.


"The LCBO has provided service to the Carnarvon area through an agency store since 2004 and there is interest both in the community, and in our organization of maintaining that service," the email read.

MacGregor could not confirm the timing of any new RFP for Carnarvon.

Consideration for agency stores is given based on location, business type, parking, store layout and design and retail experience.

The owners of Carnarvon's Jug City have indicated they are interested in applying.

More information on the agency store program is available by visiting www.doingbusinesswithlcbo.com/sdre/AgencyStores/GeneralProgramInformation.shtml.



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Koehler eyes next competition

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

If a legend says you are, then who's to argue?

When great US musher Arleigh Reynolds saw Karen Koehler of Carnarvon and her dog Bundle rolling in the snow he immediately told her she deserved the "most enthusiastic award."

At the time the part-time Archie Stouffer Elementary School teacher had no idea who he was. It was just part of the rich experience for Koehler at the IFSS Open World Championship in Alaska and the North Pole that included great competition and support from the communities.

Reynolds, who is also a highly regarded veterinarian who helped Koehler, happened to win his first GCI Open North American Championship sled dog race at the event, capping off a highly decorated career.

As one of three Canadian skijorers, Koehler was making her second appearance at the world championships in four years and was intent on improving.

Her goal was to finish in the top half and reduce the split difference between her and the top finishers in each of her races.

Among her finishes, she felt proud of her third place in the Limited North America Championships. In the race with three legs held over three days she stayed well under two minutes of the one-dog leaders, both men from Norway. Despite only racing with Bundle, the ever-smiling Koehler managed to finish 11th out of the 20-team field of two- and three-dog teams. She points out this was Bundle's ninth day of competitions out of 10 with improvement in each except for the pulka race - weighted (50 pounds) pull sled attached between the dog and skijorer.

Koehler had a few complications that didn't help with her finish.

She considers it her "chaos" day and was the anomaly during a competition of constant improvements.

Her dog jumped on her skis at the start, causing her to fall and break the line attached to her pulk, which unleashed her dog, setting him free.

"There goes the loose dog down the course. I just shrieked. Someone said it sounded like terror. Well, I wasn't really worried that something bad would happen to him; I was just like, there goes that two minutes off the lead-time. I'm never going to see it so I was so mad."

She wasn't sure if she was disqualified,



Canadian skijorer Karen Koehler with her dog Bundle recently returned from the IFSS Winter World Championships in Alaska. Koehler, who was satisfied with her performance that included a third place, competed in the last world championships in Norway. /Submitted

but proceeded down the course looking for her dog. As she called to him Bundle had stopped after the first corner and bystanders helped to secure the dog and bring him back to the pulk.

Once together and back on the course Koehler started to pass back markers, but at the start of the steepest portion saw a dog "chilling out in the snow" that awoke to attack Bundle. Reluctant to pass now, Bundle got pulled down the hill by the pulk and needed some coaxing.

"It's OK. Bundle you can pass vicious dog up there. You try to convince him," she said. "So, finally I do. OK, mom says it's OK you

can go by the big vicious dog."

With energy sapped, Koehler tried for a third time and begged the competitor to gain control of the "vicious dog." On this attempt Koehler and her dog were successful, but well down in time.

"Well, I bawled [my eyes out] for the rest of the day," she said, laughing with an obvious wink to hyperbole. "I couldn't get my head around that. I could have skied with the really good skiers."

Maybe it would have been only for a short while, she said, but who knows what could have happened if they took chase and kept pace.

Her other results included a 13th place in the 10 kilometres two-dog skijor over two days; 10th place finisher in the 10 km one dog skijor; fifth in the pulka 10 km, sixth in the combined 5 x 2 km; the Canadian team 7.5 relay x three laps relay where she raced the pulka leg to finish fifth.

Despite being dogless (with dog team and husband still driving back from Alaska), the energetic and high-spirited woman was ever anxious for the next big event.

"It couldn't be sooner," she said.

There's no time like the present to put into practice what she learned.

She said she was probably one of the few rejoicing about the snow.

"I couldn't be happier to see the snow," she said.

For the next time she will be looking to prepare for the local snow conditions, applying the correct wax, compensating for colder snow where it doesn't warm up in the day like here in Ontario; tighten the ropes on her pulk and prepping Bundle's feet with an emery board and moisturizer to enable him to not need to wear boots. Little things that will add up and get her in the top group, she said.

Koehler has every intention to compete in the next world championships (likely in Sweden), but isn't sure about the one after that.

Beyond that she hopes her sport will be included in the 2018 Olympics.

Twin Lakes Resort allows dogs and has been key to her training, as it is relatively close to her home.

Although skijoring requires just her and her dogs, she acknowledges the great support she received from other competitors, sponsors, the community and her school, including the staff and its principal. In particular, she is appreciative of her husband, Rob Sargent, who not only drove across the country for eight days with her dogs and equipment, but served as the Canadian team captain attending meetings and performed a variety of tasks so the racers could focus on the competition.

Without them none of this would be possible, she said.

Koehler plans on speaking about her experience at ASES later this year and welcomes the opportunity to speak for local organizations.

Her sponsors include Heat-Line, That Place in Carnarvon, Palmac's Pet Food, Sharpley's Source for Sports, Haliburton's Veterinary Services, Raven's Watch, Stedman's Minden, Chocpaw, Back on Track and Algonquin Electric.

Tapping into syrup season on Irish Line

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

It's a mild March afternoon and Ken Barry, fiance Jacquie Richards and friends Peggy Heon and Ken Belzner are romping through the woods.

This isn't just any nature walk, though. The four are at work, busily tapping trees on Barry's farm off the Irish Line.

"I did it as a kid," Barry says.

This is the third season he and Richards have cooked up a batch of syrup.

The foursome have a system down to a smooth science.

Barry lops off chunks of bark from his maple trees using a small hatchet and Richards, like a surgeon's assistant, passes him a drill. Barry rips bark away from the small hole he's created, and Richards hands him a small, metal tap which he quickly installs.

On a mild afternoon, it's only a matter of seconds before clear sap starts dripping.

Belzner swoops in, attaching buckets – some red plastic, some metal – to the taps.

Dap. Dap. Dap.

"I love that sound," Richards said.

Heon attaches the lids.

When the weather's right, the buckets fill in as quickly as a day.

The couple empty them into large buckets, which they transport to a shelter where it is boiled.

Syrup production is a time-consuming and labour-intensive process.

It takes 40 litres of sap to produce one litre of syrup.

With a couple of weeks of tapping to go, it's difficult to determine how big this year's batch might be.

"It depends on the weather," Barry says.

And it seems that the syrup-making bug is contagious. Heon tells Belzner they need to invest in some buckets.



Chad Ingram Staff

Ken Barry prepares to tap one of the sugar maples on his farm off the Irish Line. Barry uses his syrup for personal use and also as gifts to his real estate clients.



Ken Belzner affixes a plastic bucket to a freshly installed tap. Sap starts dripping seconds later.



Top left, Ken Barry installs a tap into one of his sugar maples.

Above, sap runs into a collecting bucket.

Left, Barry and fiance Jacquie Richards make their way from tree to tree in the bush on Barry's farm.

AH looks at tower policy

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Algonquin Highlands will be devising a policy to deal with cell towers being erected in the township.

At their March 21 meeting, councillors received information from Bell about a communications tower the company is planning to install near Kawagama Lake, as well a letter from the lake association.

While the lake association supports the tower in principle, it has issues with the 40-metre height the company deems necessary and would like to see the tower disguised as a giant pine tree, which is common practice in the District of Muskoka.

"It is vitally important that we set the tone now as to the proper way of advancing this technology," read an email from association president John McHardy to township clerk Dawn Newhook. "Broader cell coverage for most in the area is definitely not a 'big city luxury.' The technology of cell towers disguised as large unlit pine trees works well."

McHardy had also submitted an email to Bell, outlining the association's concerns as part of the company's required public input process.

That process requires the posting of a newspaper advertisement requesting feedback.

Final approval on communication towers is the jurisdiction of the federal government under Industry Canada.

"We are not and are never going to be the authority body," said Reeve Carol Moffatt.

However, Newhook said as the local land authority,

townships do have some discretion as to the process and councillors talked about creating a policy that would highlight nighttime dark skies as a priority, create mandatory public consultations for all towers regardless of height and increase the surrounding area in which residents need to be consulted.

Moffatt referred to a tower that was installed near Partridge Lake recently and how while the tower isn't visible to those in its vicinity, it is quite visible to residents of Halls Lake, kilometres away.

Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen said there were reflectors that could be used to direct tower light up into the sky and Councillor Marlene Kyle said when a tower was erected in Oxtongue Lake, the company had used balloons to demonstrate to residents how high it would stand.

While the Kawagama association has requested a council resolution in support of an unlit pine tower, councillors deferred the decision, feeling they didn't know enough about the apparatuses or how their constituents felt about them.

Councillors agreed it was important to create a policy that would be applied evenly throughout the township.

"We need to make sure we make the right decisions for the right reasons," Moffatt said.

Councillor Gord Henderson declared a conflict of interest and did not partake in the conversation as he is a Kawagama resident.

None of the county's other townships have tower policies at this time, but Minden Hills CAO Nancy Wright-Laking told the *Times* staff there are evaluating the need for one.

Peterborough man dies in Kinmount snowmobile crash

A 40-year-old Peterborough man is dead after he drove his snowmobile into a tree while riding with a group of friends near the Village of Kinmount Saturday, Peterborough County OPP said.

Emergency responders were called to the collision site on OFSC trail 430 near Fire Route 397 and Crystal Lake Rd. in Trent Lakes at about 11:20 p.m.

The driver, Gordon Rose, was on his Polaris Indy snowmobile riding with a group of three friends when he failed to negotiate a corner, left the trail, became airborne going down an embankment and collided with a tree, OPP said.

Rose was found by his friends who immediately called 9-1-1. He was subsequently transported to Minden hospital but succumbed to his injuries and was pronounced dead, police said.

A post mortem was conducted March 25.

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Such a light

YOU MAY NOT have noticed, but they've been quietly multiplying. Whether proliferating along the Highway 35 corridor or popping up from remote hilltops, there are more of them in the county all the time.

Along with conifers and Precambrian rock, communication towers are becoming part of the Haliburton Highlands landscape.

The federal government, through Industry Canada, is the ultimate power when it comes to the erection of these structures.

However, municipalities, as local land authorities, can play a pronounced role in the process.

In the District of Muskoka, for example, politicians have pushed to have towers disguised as giant pine trees. No, I'm serious.

At their meeting last week, as they discussed a tower Bell wants to install near Kawagama Lake, Algonquin Highlands councillors talked about creating a policy regarding cell towers, one that would expand the public input process companies must undergo before construction.

This is a great idea. Industry Canada's default process is less than thorough and companies seem to be very sneaky in the way they go about calling for public input.

Let's take the tower one of our beloved telecommunication companies put up near Denna Lake last year; it's the one you can see basically from Minden to Moore Falls. Some Gull Lake residents have written letters to the editor about it.

One ad requesting public input appeared in this paper in April of last year, conveniently before most seasonal water-

front property owners were up for the season.

Unlike the large, colourful, half- or full-page ads these companies take out when they want to sell you say, a new phone/TV/Internet package, this ad was small, grey and tucked away in the classified pages.

I only know this because of a conversation I had with a Denna Lake cottager earlier this year and then, through our archives, saw the ad.

While companies are required to notify residents in the immediate vicinity of proposed tower locations, it's often others, further away, who end up seeing their blinking lights at night.

Reeve Carol Moffatt used the example of a tower erected near Partridge Lake that, while not so noticeable to folks there, is quite visible

to most of the population of Halls Lake.

I can personally vouch for that one. It's like a roaming prison light.

As wireless technology becomes an ever-increasing part of communication and commerce, and as more people move to the area, we're going to require more towers. That's just the way it is.

However, there's no reason we shouldn't have more input into how large they're going to be and how they're going to look.

All tiers should consider implementing policies or, better yet, county council might adopt one for the entire municipality.

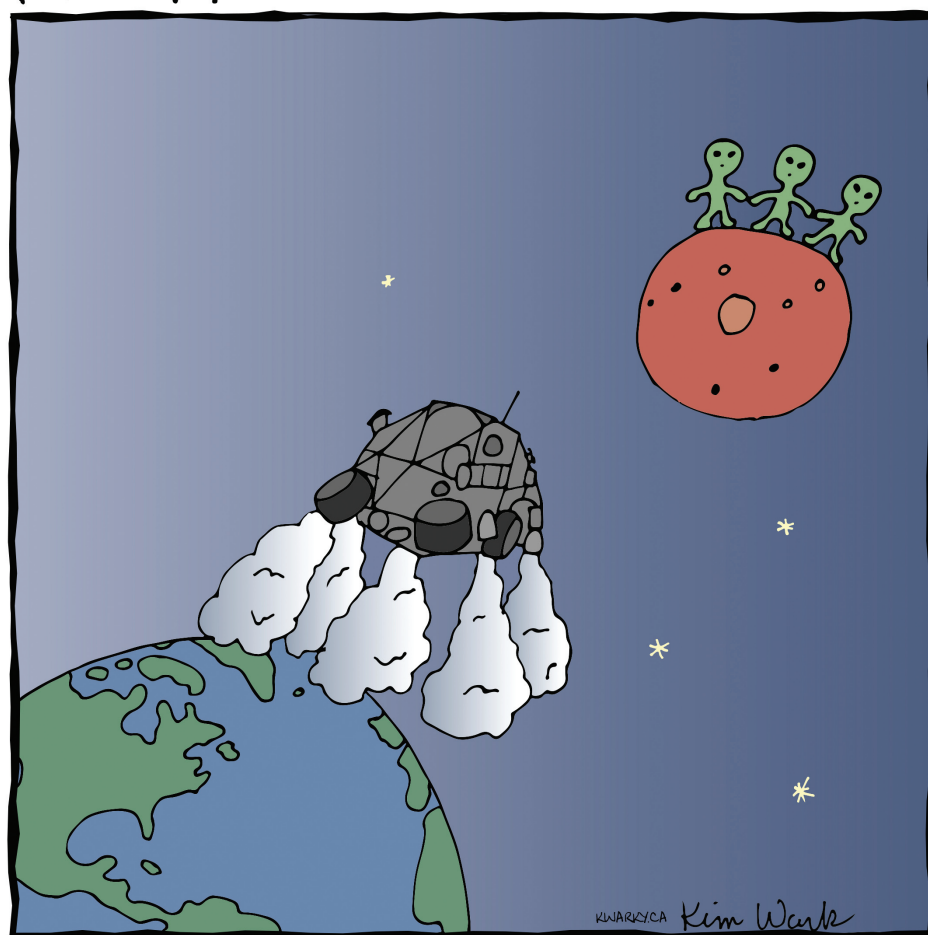
We already give these companies our money.

We don't have to give them our skyline too.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

KWARKY



"RED ROVER, RED ROVER, WE CALL MARS ROVER OVER!"

letters to the editor

Forging ahead

To the Editor,

It has come to my attention that the article titled "Arts website holds final exhibit at Art Hive" has led some to believe that MadeInHaliburton.ca has ceased to operate. This is not true: we are forging ahead with continued development of the business. We have plans in the development for the future that, to mention just one, may include a physical gallery for the summer, but have not yet confirmed this plan. The reference to "last exhibition" in the article was simply referring to the last of the four exhibitions that were part of the Cultural Strategic Investment Fund grant from the Ministry of Tourism and Culture (that was secured by the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands to assist with startup costs of the business).

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the Art Hive for their tireless work on our behalf in holding the four exhibitions over the course of the past year. These exhibitions have helped to develop the Made In Haliburton brand and have provided a sales platform for our artisans during the development of the business of the online gallery. Please continue to spread the word about MadeInHaliburton.ca and the wonderful work of the artisans of the Haliburton Highlands.

Marie Gage
Haliburton

Thank you EMS

To the Editor,

On the night/early morning of March 20, our daughter was in a car accident with her friend. As a nurse, it was my worst nightmare come true: to be on duty and have my daughter brought in from an accident. John and I wish to thank the following people for everything they did:

Minden Hills Fire Department personnel Chief Doug Schell, Myles Gartshore, Matt Hogg, Joel Potter, Shain Duda, Geoff Bunn and Barry Thompson.

EMS personnel: Trish Sweeting-Hogg, Chris Boyle, Mark Schell, Deeno Pearsell, Curtis Lane and John Potts.

OPP officers Nathan Semach, Ken Jones and Stephan Pinatsis.

The staff of Minden ER: Dr. Ashbourne, Christina Johnson, Michelle St. Germain, Heather Hall and Louise Breen.

To Air Ornge and the staff of St. Mike's in Toronto. Also to our family, friends, neighbours and co-workers for all their thoughts and prayers. Megan is going to be OK and we are very grateful to everyone.

John Tompos and Kiera Connelly-Tompos
Minden

points of view

The pandas are here

IF YOU FELT a disturbance in the force within the last day or two, I think I know the reason why. The pandas are here.

That's right. The two panda bears that we are renting from China have finally arrived on a taxpayer-funded cargo plane of their very own. We can all relax now and rest assured we are on the road to economic recovery and international greatness.

I'm not an economist but even I can see this.

Think of it this way.

Someone once described Michael Jackson as being "giraffe rich." Basically, this referred to the fact that he was not just rich; he was rich enough to own giraffes, which is a special kind of rich. It's certainly one step up from chimpanzee rich, though Jackson owned one of those too.

Well, here in Canada, we're now

officially rich enough to rent pandas, which is almost on par with chimpanzee rich.

And, unless I am very mistaken, the world is taking note.

Other countries are now pointing at Canada and, when we are just out of earshot, whispering, "Those guys just signed a 10-year agreement with China to rent a pair of pandas for \$1 million per year. They're not exactly giraffe rich, but they must be doing OK."

See what I mean? Right away, other countries are talking about us.

Sure, this might mean that countries that cannot currently afford to rent pandas – Greece, for example – might approach us and awkwardly hit us up

for a loan until pay day, but there are benefits too.

For one thing, it's a good ice

breaker. And we could use that.

Let's face it; under the Harper government we're just a bit socially awkward. (Between you and me I think it's got something to do with the hair and forced smiling.)

Whatever the reason, it's great to have the option of saying something like, "Excuse me, I've got to take this call.

It's probably about our pandas..." when you are in the middle of an international summit.

Then, all you need to do is pull out your phone and show a few photos of our pandas dressed up in toddler



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

clothes and you have better than even odds of diffusing an international crisis or two.

I mean who doesn't have a soft spot for pandas?

With the acquisition of these pandas we have joined an elite club of panda-renting nations. And that can only mean good things.

If nothing else, China now looks at us a little differently – perhaps the way you would look at a babysitter who insisted on paying you.

The Harper government believes this to be a good thing. I'm not so sure but I do understand that the contract is in effect and we're locked in for the next 10 years.

And, whether that's good or bad, we're just going to grin and bear it.

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I show Neil who's boss

FOLKS WHO IMAGINE they know me well think of me as kind of a pushover, but push me too far and I lose it, as I did the other day in Neil's kitchen.

Mostly, I hold back my feelings. To get along, you have to go along. That has always been my policy. So long as the food and the walks keep coming, I forgive Neil's little indignities.

For example, I let Neil think that I write a column for him just once each year as a special favour, to help get him through the busy maple syrup season.

In fact, the favour I do for him is not taking over this column for the other 51 weeks, as this newspaper's editor would like me to do. She says I am a much better writer, but Neil doesn't need to know that.

Until these past few weeks, the only damage I ever did to any of Neil's possessions was when I was a pup. I chewed on a copy of *Dogs for Dummies*. I thought it was kind of demeaning to Neil.

But Neil was stern with me and so I have left his things alone until just recently. Now we are engaged in a test of wills and I know I am winning.

I've always let Neil think he is the alpha, the head male, in our pack, though clearly I am the one in charge.

That worked until our alpha female, Sandy, moved into a nursing home just over the hill.

Hyland Crest is three miles away by road, but Neil visits her every day. Usually I come along if I have nothing else on my calendar, but sometimes Neil goes alone and leaves me behind at home.

That hardly seems fair. If solitary visits are OK for Neil, they should be OK for me. One dark and stormy night, I wander down there on my own.

I can't get through the automatic sliding doors that night. Something about them is over my head. One other day I get as far as those doors and two other times Neil overtakes me just before I get there.

Only four times in all. I never get as far as Sandy's room. Three of those times, Neil and I are walking or working together on Sapsucker Ridge when I decide Sandy would be better com-

pany.

Until now, Neil has always given me my freedom, treated the Ridge and the hundreds of acres that surround it as an off-leash reserve for me. I might take off after a deer, but I never leave the neighbourhood.

Not until I begin my strolls into town. Finally, Neil tells me he doesn't trust me anymore, that I will have to stay in the house when he goes out to putter in the sugar bush.

This does not make me a happy dog. There is a box of bottles of last year's syrup in the mud room when he leaves me. When he comes back, the six bottles stand naked amidst a mess of cardboard shreds. Message delivered.

Next time, Neil ups the ante, locks me in the kitchen. All I do while he is away is drain the gravity-fed water system and shut down the propane fridge.

Well, that's not all I do. First, I fold Neil's favourite folding chair and chew on it, just to show I could put tooth



The Brown Dog Jiggs
Back of Beyond

marks on him too if I wanted to.

The utility room door is open. I scatter a bag of recyclables, trash a carpet sweeper and tear open an unopened pack of kibble, just to show I can.

Amidst the wreckage is the valve that drains the water system. It opens with a lever, not a wheel. I nudge it a little and listen to the water gurgle.

For some reason, the red flame behind the fridge has always annoyed me, perhaps because it keeps food cold instead of at room temperature, the way it ought to be.

An electric cord from the fridge plugs into an alarm on the wall. Unplug the cord, and the fridge shuts down. So I do. It isn't until the next night that Neil reaches into the freezer and finds mush instead of frozen fish.

I love the smell of thawed fish in the evening. It is the smell of victory.

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Haliburton County news

Research connects university with community

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

It was a day of appreciation for not just research, but also the relationship between the community and the university.

The annual U-Links Celebration of Research at Fleming College in Haliburton on Saturday, March 23 featured the results of the past year's efforts by students and professors.

With 30 research projects on display boards, the event was an example of the co-operation between the University of Toronto and Trent University and the community.

U-Links's mandate is to support community-based research and facilitate a relationship between organizations and businesses in Haliburton County.

Its director Heather Reid is proud of work done.

"Our community helps inform research and research that happens at universities [helps] inform our community development. Today is a celebration of that link,"

Reid said.

She acknowledged the help of the volunteer management committee composed of Trent University professors and community members in Haliburton County.

Trent University president and vice-chancellor Dr. Steven E. Franklin is thankful for the relationship with the community.

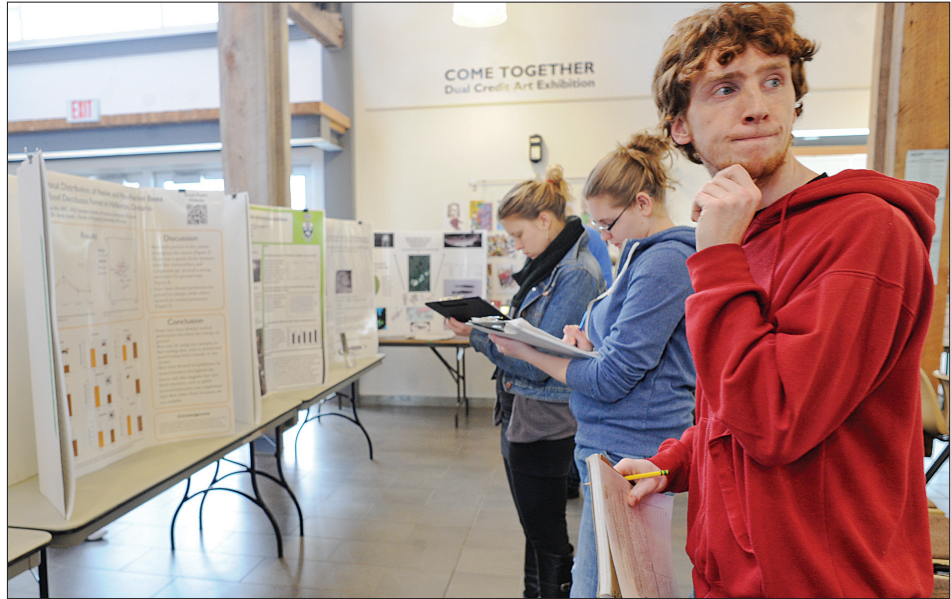
He pointed out 28 of the 30 projects this year were completed by Trent University students.

"I think that is a real testament to the commitment that our students have, and our faculty have, to the importance of community-based research," he said.

MP Barry Devolin and MPP Laurie Scott addressed the audience and spoke to students.

Reid recognized students are busy this time of year, but was appreciative of their attendance and pointed to what their work means.

"I hope in looking around the room you can see the impact that your work has on our community," she said. "It's your work that really makes this event a great success, so thank you."



Darren Lum Staff

Students take notes on the various research projects at the U-Links Celebration of Research event held at Fleming College in Haliburton on Saturday, March 23. There were 30 research projects. U-Links facilitates research projects between students and organization and businesses in Haliburton County.

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Balancing books focus of budget: Devolin

Lisa Gervais
QMI Agency

Now was not the time for a second “adrenaline shot” to a critical Canadian economic patient, local MP Barry Devolin said of the 2013 budget.

“The single defining characteristic of this budget is the focus remains on eliminating the deficit by 2015 and having a balanced budget. There are no large, new, stimulus programs,” Devolin said.

However, the MP said manufacturing, trade unions and community colleges, in particular, were “delighted” with Thursday’s offerings.

There are increased skills and training support, including the new \$15,000 Canada Job Grant, “to help more Canadians find high quality, well paying jobs,” Devolin said.

The MP explained the private sector would be involved for the first time in the training process, with businesses, the provincial and federal governments each contributing a third of the money.

If, for example, a manufacturing company wanted to hire welders but could not find skilled workers, the grant would allow a local unemployed person to take a welding course and then get a job at the business. The pro-

gram will be implemented next year after an existing program finishes.

Devolin said the old method wasn’t working.

“I think it is good news. It is broken and we need to try a new approach,” he said.

Money was being pumped into manufacturing, including tax breaks for manufacturers that buy new machinery and equipment to stay competitive, and an extended ‘hiring credit’ for small businesses that create jobs.

Devolin said the “sleeper” of this budget may very well be the fact farmers can put losses from on-farm income against off-farm income to offset how much income tax they pay; the threshold has doubled to \$17,500 per person from \$8,750.

In our area, which has benefited from new affordable housing projects, Devolin expects more in the future with \$253 million committed per year for five years for affordable housing.

He said municipalities would also be happy to learn that the federal gas tax rebate remains in place, which has also been indexed and the list of eligible projects improved and extended.

Area veterans will be happy to know that burial benefits have doubled.

Devolin also highlighted:

- A record \$70 billion federal investment in infrastruc-



I think it is good news. It is broken and we need to try a new approach.

— MP Barry Devolin

ture across Canada, including roads, bridges, subways, rail lines and ports

- Major investments in research and technology
- New tax reliefs for Canadians who give to charity, adopt a child, or rely on home care services
- Elimination of “import tax” tariffs on everyday items Canadian families buy, such as baby clothing, sports gear and exercise equipment and
- Assisting in the construction and renovation of accessible community facilities by investing \$15 million a year in the Enabling Accessibility Fund.

MP logs 14 international trips in nine years

Lisa Gervais
QMI Agency

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin has taken 14 international trips in almost nine years in office.

Devolin said half of his trips had been to Korea – including two he paid for himself – and five expensed to Canadian taxpayers.

Of those five trips, he said two were with Prime Minister Stephen Harper prior to the 2010 G-20 Seoul summit where he travelled on the government airbus with Harper and his entourage.

The other three Korea trips included last month’s presidential inauguration, another presidential inauguration in 2008 and the state funeral of North Korea’s Kim Jong-

il in 2009.

As for the other seven trips, Devolin said three were sponsored, at no cost to taxpayers, to Taiwan, Israel and Azerbaijan.

Four, however, were invoiced to taxpayers: Russia, Trinidad, London and Taiwan.

Three of those trips related to his speaker’s duties (Russia, Trinidad and London). The trip to Taiwan was for a presidential inauguration.

Devolin said his trips were middle of the pack for MPs.

“I would say, looking at the class of 2004, I would be in the bottom half or third with 12 trips in nine years, including three sponsored,” he said.

Most of the trips have been for between one and three nights, although he has gone for as long as a week, Devolin said.

“But a lot of these trips have been three days or less,

which is almost punishing as opposed to fun,” he said.

Devolin said he appreciated taxpayer concern for money spent needlessly, “but I think relations matter ... and I would argue they are in Canada’s favour.”

He said that is particularly true in Southeast Asia where he is one of the parliamentarians trying to hammer out a free trade agreement with Korea.

Devolin did not have a cost figure for his travel, but conceded that travel isn’t cheap and involves staying at international hotels at \$300 a night and business class flights.

When it comes to his travel record, Devolin said “some people are critical and some appreciate that it is part of the job.”

Devolin’s sponsored trips were by the Canada-Israel Committee, the Taiwan Business Council and the Government of Azerbaijan.

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Moonflower's brings magical touch to Minden

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A new Minden business is all about helping people, its owner says.

Moonflower's Magical Touch, located along the downtown section of Bobcaygeon Road, opened its doors earlier this month.

"I call them tools - tools to help you in your everyday life," Charlene Bateman says of her two stores.

Moonflower's has a sister store of the same name in Stouffville, which is going into its third year.

From crystals to angel and fairy sculptures to oils and therapeutic books, the items are to help customers achieve well-being; they're for healing, for meditation, Bateman says.

The lotions, soaps, creams and oils the shop carries are all handmade in the province, as is some of the jewelry.

"Our crystals come from all over the world," Bateman says, explaining she handpicks them from suppliers who come to visit her at her Stouffville location.

She chose Minden as the site for her second store because of a family connection to the area.

"I grew up in Stouffville and Minden," Bateman says, explaining her grandparents had a home on Mountain Lake, which

she stayed at frequently from the time she was a small child until she was 20 years old. It feels like home. Minden felt like the right place to open up and to be there to help other people.

Currently the store is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., but will be open seven days a week once summer arrives.

There will be an official grand opening during the May long weekend.



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Above, Janet Grove, manager at Moonflower's Magical Touch, works away at the counter of the shop that opened its doors in downtown Minden earlier this month.

Left, wooden jewelry is just some of the mystical fare available at Moonflower's Magical Touch.



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Local Catholics encouraged by new pope

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

On the cusp of Easter celebrations, Catholics throughout Haliburton County are feeling optimistic about the leadership change of the Roman Catholic Church.

On March 13, Jorge Mario Bergoglio was elected the 266th pope of the Roman Catholic Church, marking the first time a South American has been selected for the position.

Choosing the name Francis, after Saint Francis of Assisi, the religious leader has dedicated much of his life to the well-being of the poor.

It is this dedication that has earned him the respect of many Catholic leaders, such as father Peter Selvaraj, the priest at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Minden and St. Patrick's Parish in Kinmount.

"The church is for the poor ... and that is his main thing; how we can reach the poor through the church," said Selvaraj.

The priest said the newly elected pope named himself after Saint Francis, who left everything behind to follow Jesus Christ.

Originally from Argentina and the descendant of Italian immigrants, Pope Francis has experienced poverty firsthand, said Selvaraj.

"Though he [Pope Francis] was a scholar and well educated, he always lived a simple life," he said.

Serving the past three years of his 14-year priesthood in Kinmount and Minden, Selvaraj is looking forward to Pope Francis's approach to leading the Catholic church.

"So far I am so impressed because of the way he is reaching out to people ... this pope uses very simple language, like saying to them 'good evening' or 'have a nice lunch' and then going to shake people's hands ... he is reaching out and this will help the Catholic church to move forward," said Selvaraj.

Father Patrick Dobec of St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church in Haliburton and Bancroft's Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church was surprised but not shocked at

the selection of Pope Francis.

A priest for more than 30 years, Dobec said he felt there was a time coming where a non-European pope would be elected.

"We were delighted with the election of Pope Francis," said Dobec. "I consider Pope Francis a man of great inspiration for all the world, not just Christians."

Through his actions the new pope has shown signs of his deep faith and convictions, said Dobec.

"His first week has been dominated by gestures and images rather than words ... he is a gift from God to the whole world."

The local priest believes Pope Francis's predecessor, Pope Benedict, will be remembered for the great writings he gave to the church and tremendous leadership through difficult times.

"I think history will read him as one of the greatest popes of the century," said Dobec.

A former cottager turned full-time resident of Haliburton, Irene Houtby has been a Catholic all of her life.

A member of St. Anthony of Padua Catholic Church, Houtby, 71, was watching the selection of the new pope earlier this month with excitement.

"We [members of the church] watched, I followed. I guess we all did," she said.

"I'm really, really happy with Pope Francis. He's a people person."

Like other popes before him, Francis has a love for the people, said Houtby.

"I think we needed this man with a smile ... I think he's going to be very honest. I think that's what we need."

Born on Dec. 17, 1936, Pope Francis was ordained as a priest in 1969. He became a cardinal in 2001.

Pope Benedict's papacy began on April 19, 2005 and ended on Feb. 28, 2013. He is now referred to as Pope emeritus of the Roman Catholic Church.

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Father Peter Selvaraj of Minden's Our Lady Fatima Catholic Church said the new pope has earned the respect of Catholics.



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Seeking a slogan in AH

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Algonquin Highlands councillors will be looking for a slogan for the township. The Ministry of Transportation will be erecting new boundary signage for the county, marking both the peripheries of the upper-tier municipality and its lower-tier townships.

"We haven't seen any drawings yet," Reeve Carol Moffatt told her colleagues during a March 21 meeting.

The coming signage has been discussed at the county table and roads director Doug Ray has said he will be bringing

drawings forward.

Townships will have an opportunity to put a slogan on their boundary signs if councils so wish.

Unlike Minden and Highlands East which already have slogans - "In Season, Every Season," and "Yours to Discover" - Algonquin Highlands is without a catchphrase.

"We need to think of something," Moffatt said, asking councillors to talk to staff, brainstorm some ideas and bring them back to the council table.

The township could choose to go without a slogan, but Councillor Gord Henderson said he didn't think nothing was an option.

AH releases 2012 council expenses

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Algonquin Highlands councillors accepted their remuneration and expenses for 2012 during a March 21 meeting.

Expenses for council for the year totalled just less than \$125,000.

Reeve Carol Moffatt collected approximately \$25,300 in pay, \$2,800 in benefits, \$180 in mileage and \$1,750 in other expenses for a total of just more than \$30,000.

Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen was paid approximately \$20,200, used \$2,600 for benefits, more than \$2,500 for mileage and some \$2,800 in other expenses for a total of just more than \$28,000.

Danielsen lives in Hastings and was able to run in the 2010 election through a lease on a property in Stanhope.

Councillors Lisa Barry, Gord Henderson and Marlene Kyle each received approximately \$17,000 in per diem payments.

Barry used \$3,800 in benefits and collected more than \$700 in mileage for a total of approximately \$21,500.

Henderson used approximately \$2,400 in benefits, \$2,100 on mileage and \$350 in other expenses for a total of just under \$22,000.

Kyle spent \$2,400 on benefits and nearly \$2,000 on mileage for a total of about \$21,300.

Total remuneration and expense costs for the township's committee of adjustment totalled about \$6,100.

Take a crack at table tennis

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

All you need is a pair of athletic shoes. The local table tennis club is inviting county residents to take a crack at the game.

The group plays at the Minden Hills Community Centre each Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Rackets and instruction will be provided. The community centre has four nearly new tables, which were purchased with legacy funding from the 2011 Ontario Senior Winter Games, hosted in the county.

Cost is \$3.

The group also plays at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton Village each Monday evening from 6 to 9 p.m.

Cost on Mondays is \$5.



Chad Ingram Staff
Paul Stone returns a serve during a game of table tennis at the Minden Hills Community Centre on March 20. The local table tennis club meets every Wednesday afternoon at the centre and Monday evenings at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton.



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Former Red Hawks national winners

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

They said it. They did it.

Two Red Hawks alumni players Jake Walker, skip, and third Edward Cyr are taking in the limelight after knocking off last year's Canadian Interuniversity Sport titleholders the Alberta Golden Bears.

The pair of Waterloo University Warriors both vowed to execute what they failed to last year, using the loss for motivation this year in the CIS 2013 Curling Championships at Thompson Rivers University in Kamloops, British Columbia from March 20 to 24.

The Warriors secured the win beating the Brendan Bottcher skipped Alberta team 7-5 Bottcher was a world junior title holder in 2012.

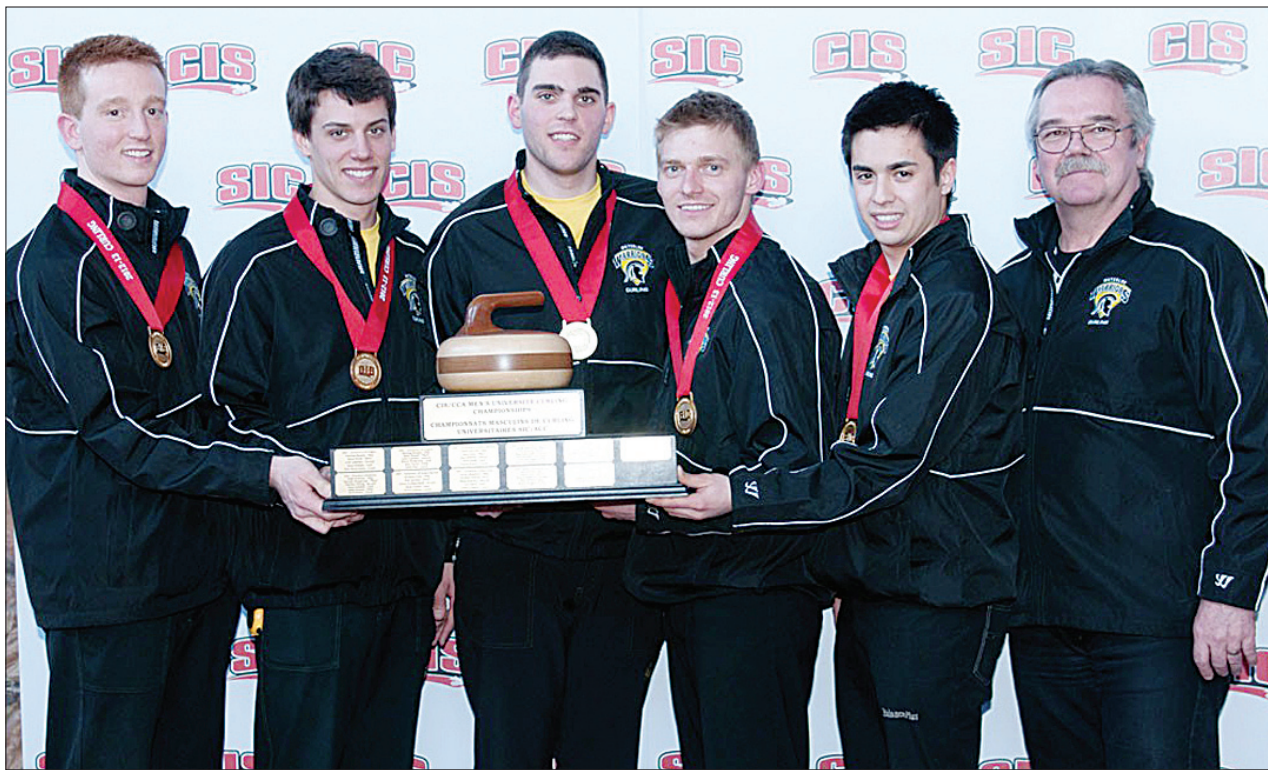
The team earned first-team All-Canadian honours with Walker, who finished with a 93 per cent rating and Cyr, who nearly equaled that with a 90 per cent rating. The team's overall rating was 85 per cent to Alberta's 82 per cent.

Although the Golden Bears opened the national final with one in the second end, the Warriors showed composure taking a 3-1 lead into the sixth and the broke a 3-3 tie in the with three in the seventh end. They went on to win 7-5.

The Red Hawks alumni played with second Jordan Moreau and lead James Freeman, including alternate Nathan Ransom. Scott Allan coached them.

The Warriors finished with 5-2 record in round robin and earned their berth to the final with a 7-6 win over host school Thompson Rivers.

They will represent the country in Japan at the 2014 Karuizawa Invitational.



The Waterloo University Warriors Jake Walker, skip, Edward Cyr, third, Jordan Moreau, second, James Freeman, Nathan Ransom, alternate, and coach Scott Allen hold the CIS/CCA Men's University Curling Championship trophy after defeating the Alberta Golden Bears 7-5 in the final at Thompson Rivers University in Kamloops, B.C. from March 20 to 24. Walker and Cyr are Red Hawks alumni. Photo by G. Wycherley

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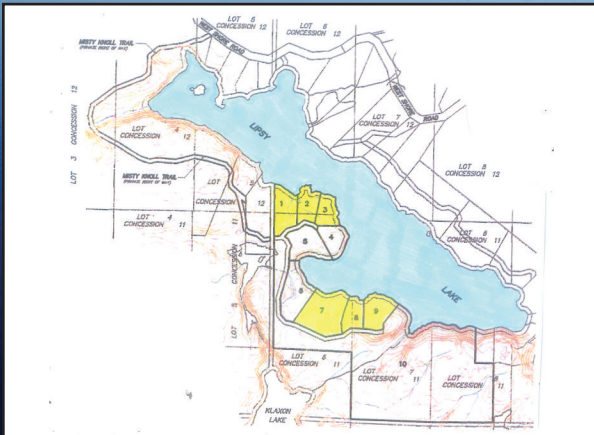
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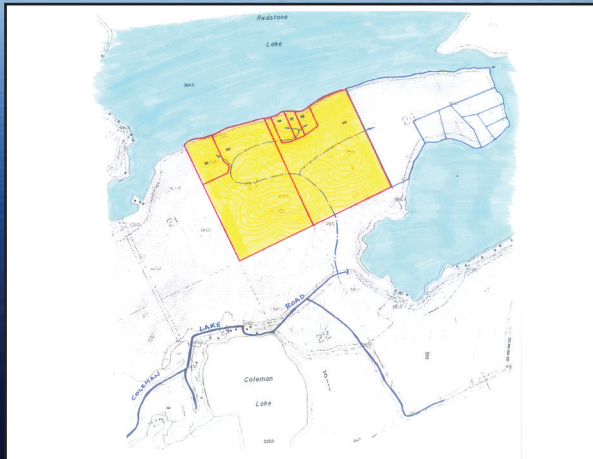
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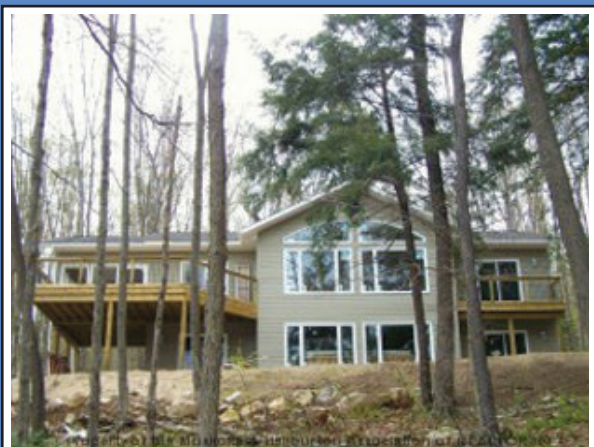
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**Kashagawigamog Lake
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- Nicely treed property with Gorgeous N/W views
- Beautiful fireplace for those chilly winter nights OR
- Great wrap around deck perfect for summer entertaining
- Make Your Dreams Come True - Book a Showing Today



**Gull River Lot - Boat to
Gull Lake**

- This Vacant Waterfront lot must be seen!
- Hydro is in and Dock is ready for your Boat
- Privacy + yet close to all amenities in town
- Take your boat for a scenic 15min tour to Awesome Gull Lake
- Time to build your Dream Home or Cottage



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\$349,000**

- Beautifully finished Inside and Out!
- 1600 Sq. ft., 3 bed/2 bath Waterfront Cottage/Home
- Lots of Lakes to explore in the Summer - snowmobile trails in the Winter
- Excellent weekly rental \$\$ for those weeks you can't make it
- This property offers it all!!!



**EXECUTIVE HOME ON
SHADOW LAKE**

- 250 feet of frontage, great docking system
- Custom 4 bedroom home, beautifully finished
- Rec Hall, 3 bay garage, 2 bedroom boat house
- A property that will surely please

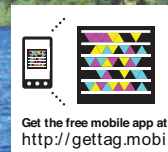
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**Charming Cottage on
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- 108 Ft Waterfront, 0.63 acre; • Beautiful 2 lake chain;
- 3 season, NW exp. & great lake views;
- Wonderful privacy, well treed
- A great opportunity!



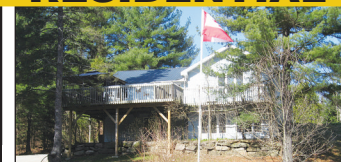
**Home/Cottage, Large 3 Lake
Chain - \$289,900**

- 103 Ft Waterfront, 0.7 acre level lot;
- 2000 Sq Ft, 3 + 1 bdms, 1 x 4 Pc Bath;
- Impressive Large FP, Garage/workshop;
- Boat Launch, dock & approx 36 miles boating.



**Stormy Lake Privacy
\$369,000**

- 257 Ft Waterfront, 0.56 acre;
- 3 bedroom, 1 full bath with laundry;
- Spacious kitchen/living room open concept;
- Dry boathouse for storage at lakeside;
- Sandy beach with southwest exposure



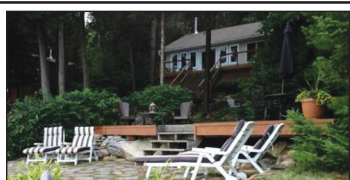
**Private Minden Home
\$239,900**

- Country setting with 3 acres/privacy;
- 3 + 1 BR, 2 Bath home with 2600 Sq Ft;
- Pool, hot tub gazebo & large deck
- Oversize att'd double garage/workshop



**Excellent Commercial
Location! \$319,000**

- Investment Opportunity; Growing Community
- High Traffic corner; Bobcaygeon/Newcastle St.
- 2 Commercial units & 1 large Residential unit
- Town water and sewer



**Idyllic Muskoka Cottage
Awaits... - \$389,900**

- 109 Ft Waterfront, 0.40 acre;
- 1186 Sq ft, turn-key Cottage & Bunkie w/loft on Wood Lake;
- 3 bdrm, 1 bath, Open concept, screened porch;
- Cathedral pine ceilings, large kitchen Island;
- Lakeside patio/fire pit, southern exposure.



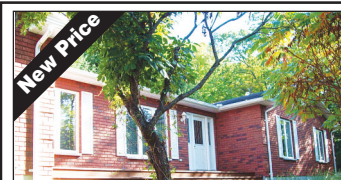
**Benoir Lake, 3 Lake Chain
\$399,900**

- 105 Ft Waterfront, 1.4 acres, Level Lot;
- 3 Bdrm, 1.5 bath, Yr Round Home/Cottage;
- Outstanding Lake views, Sandy Beach;
- 3 Veh. Garage with insulated workshop



**Custom Built, 5 Lake Chain
Home/Cottage - \$599,900**

- 132' waterfront, .78 Acre privacy, professional landscaping;
- 3 plus bdrms, 2 bath, approx 3000 sq ft;
- Granite countertops, ceramic/hardwood flooring;
- Adjacent to Head Lake Trail, Haliburton Village.



**In Town Privacy
\$359,900**

- Beautiful treed lot, 1.47 acres;
- 2600 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, brick home;
- Central Air/Vac, Air Exchanger, sunroom;
- Main fir laundry, open concept, fireplace.



**Minden Business
Opportunity/Investment
\$479,900**

- Turn-key, well established Restaurant;
- 107 seating in approx 3175 Sq Ft/950 Sq Ft Patio;
- Leased space (1800 Sq Ft) for additional income;
- Central Air, Satellite TV, Propane FP & Party Rms

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HALLS LAKE
\$374,500

- 2 + Bedroom year round home
- Granny suite in loft over the garage
- Oversize heated garage with workshop
- Second storage garage
- Fenced in 1 acre yard
- Sand beach with storage on deck



GULL LAKE
\$325,000

- 3 Bedroom year round home
- 2 Bunkies
- Garage for extra storage
- Deep sand beach to play on
- Shallow water entry
- Close to Minden



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
\$415,000

- 2 + 1 Bedroom home
- 2 Full bathrooms
- Full finished walk out basement
- Oversized deck
- 5 Lake chain for lots of boating
- Close to Haliburton Village



SHARON LAKE
\$159,900

- 2 Bedroom seasonal cottage
- Very level lot
- Sand bottom shallow entry
- Great starter cottage or development lot
- No motor lake
- Close to Minden



GULL RIVER FARM
\$1,200,000

- 2 Houses - Executive Finished Main House and Century Old Log Home
- Horse Barn, Triple Drive Shed and Tack Shop
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\$245,000

Gull River



\$239,900

Gull Lake

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Within walking distance to all amenities. Easy access to Gull Lake for miles of boating

Vacant lot 122' frontage. Great level building area
Easy access

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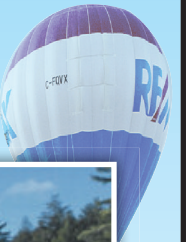


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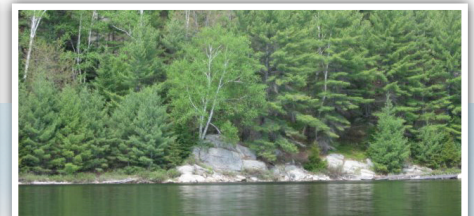
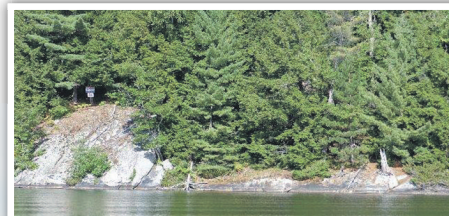
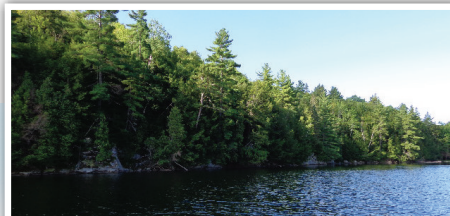
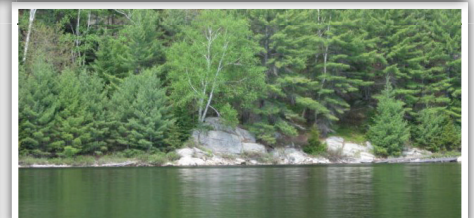
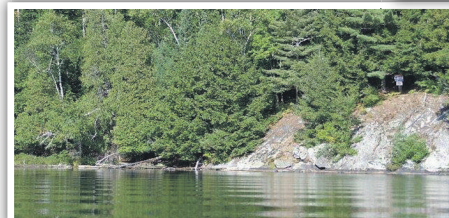
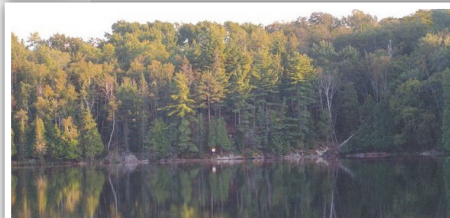
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- 615 FT WITH 120 ACRES
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- ABSOLUTE PRIVACY
- ACCESS OFF WESTSHORE ROAD
- HYDRO AND TELEPHONE AVAILABLE
- ASKING \$795,000



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE -INGOLDSBY

- WELL MAINTAINED 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE
- OPEN CONCEPT WITH PINE KITCHEN
- 3PC. BATH • LAUNDRY RM • SCREENED PORCH
- FIREPLACE • CARPORT
- METICULOUSLY LANDSCAPED
- SAND SHORELINE • 5 LAKE CHAIN
- ASKING \$265,000.



LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE

- BRECKLES ROAD
- 165 FT. OF SHORELINE
- 2.18 ACRES
- BEAUTIFUL SANDY BEACH
- GENTLE BUILDING LOT CLEARED AND READY FOR YOUR DREAM COTTAGE
- NICELY TREED IN PINES AND HEMLOCKS
- DRIVEWAY INSTALLED
- HYDRO & TELEPHONE
- \$350,000.00

LIPSY LAKE

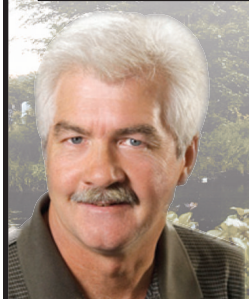
- BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT LOT
- 300 FT. OF SMOOTH ROCK AND SAND SHORELINE
- 10 ACRES - NEWLY DEVELOPED LAKE ALSO ONE OF THE BEST QUALITY LAKES IN ONTARIO
- DRIVEWAY INSTALLED
- HYDRO & TELEPHONE AVAILABLE VERY PRIVATE
- ASKING - \$325,000.

LIPSY LAKE

- MISTY KNOLL DR.
- 665 FT. OF SHORELINE AND 10 .73 ACRES OF PRIVACY
- ONE OF THE CLEANEST LAKES IN ONTARIO
- TYPICAL CANADIAN SHIELD WITH DEEP COLD LAKE TROUT WATERS
- ROCKY SHORELINE AND HEAVILY WOODED WITH PINES
- HYDRO & TELEPHONE
- \$350,000

KENNISIS LAKE

- EASTVIEW ROAD
- OFF WESTSHORE ROAD
- 250 FT. OF FRONTAGE AND 2 ACRES
- GRANITE ROCK SHORELINE WITH SOME SAND
- GENTLE SLOPE TO LAKE
- BIG LAKE VIEW
- DRIVEWAY ROUGHED IN
- NICELY TREED LOT
- HYDRO AND TELEPHONE AVAILABLE
- ASKING \$399,000.00



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\$319,000

WENONA LAKE

Superior cottage charm! Tastefully Renovated Cottage & Bunkie! Cozy Pine Interior! New Docking System! 160' of Sand Shoreline & South West exposure Granite landscaping! Year round access!



\$359,000

LONG LAKE!

Approx 1450' of sand/rock shoreline! Approx 167 Acres! Charming 3 bedroom cottage. Sauna at waters edge! Excellent swimming! Boating on a 2 Lake Chain!



\$309,900

HALIBURTON RIDGEVIEW ROAD

Executive family or retirement bungalow! 4 bdrms, 3 bathrooms! Attached 2 car garage! Large master with ensuite, f/p! Full bsmt with rec rm & walkout! 1/3 ownership 3 ac backyard forest! Privacy plus!



\$1,195,000

DRAG LAKE

Newly built custom cottage or home! 3500 sq. ft. of sophisticated elegance! Fully finished walkout bsmt, attached triple car garage! Southern exposure! Sand/rock shoreline! Stunning Big Lake Views!



\$3,900,000

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Private waterfront retreat! 2000 sq. ft. pine log year round cottage! 1790' of shoreline & 4.23 acres! All nestled on a Pine Rock Point! Plus a ripple sand beach - Simply breathtaking!



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PERCY LAKE!

Prime acreage waterfront lots! Sand beaches & rocky shorelines! Western exposure! Deep clean pristine waters & towering whispering pines! Year Rd access, high speed internet, hydro & telephone available! Close to Sir Sams Ski Resort & Eagle Lake Grocery & Liquor Shopping!



\$839,000

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG

Waterfront bungalow just minutes to Haliburton! 4100 sq. ft. of custom elegance! North West exposure! 116' sand/rock shoreline! All nestled on the 5 lake chain!



\$665,000

MISKWABI LAKE!

1600 sq. ft. of superb craftsmanship! Stone fireplace, large master bdrm with ensuite! Pine cathedral ceiling & finished rec rm! Clean deep water shoreline! North West exposure - Stunning sunsets!



\$329,900

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COUNTRY BUILDING LOTS!
ALL ON YEAR ROUND TWP ROADS!
Cty Rd 7 - 33 Acres West Guilford Village
\$59,900

Irish Line - 2.2 Acres Close to Haliburton
\$28,000

Youngs Rd - Sir Sams Ski Area -
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Irish Line - 2 Acres Close to Haliburton
\$26,900



\$99,000

BLUE HAWK LAKE

Waterfront building lot! 260 feet of shoreline & approx 5 acres! Driveway in - close to Haliburton! Excellent clean lake - great fishing!



\$39,000

IRONDALE RIVER!

800 feet of shoreline & 3.7 acres! Level lot! Driveway installed. Located on the corner of Hwys 503 & 507! Gooderham Village location!



\$329,000

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG!

Perfect waterfront building lot! Just minutes to Haliburton! Level building site cleared, driveway in North West exposure with 112' of sand/rock shoreline!

HALIBURTON BUILDING LOTS!

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College Dr. - 9.5 acres - walk to college or town - **\$89,900**

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College Dr. - 5.5 acres - walk to college or town - **\$89,900**

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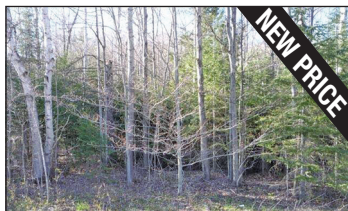
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**Haliburton Building Lot
\$29,000**

- Level with hardwood bush
- Year round municipal roads
- Quiet neighbourhood; town sewers
- Close to Kashagawigamog access



**Haliburton Building Lot
\$34,900**

- 2+ acres on the edge of Haliburton
- Driveway installed & building site cleared
- Extra entrance cleared and permitted.
- Hydro, phone and high speed internet at the lot line



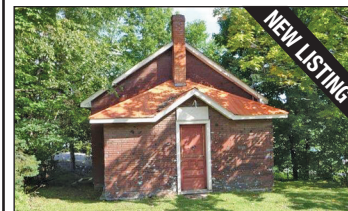
**Large Haliburton Building
Lot \$35,000**

- 5.8 acres with great access off Hwy 118
- Driveway is installed. Great privacy.
- Hydro, phone & high speed at the lot line
- 3 kms from Haliburton Village



**Jim Beef Lake
\$64,900**

- Great building lot. West Exp.
- Just outside of Haliburton Village
- Just under 1/2 an acre
- Beautiful natural setting.



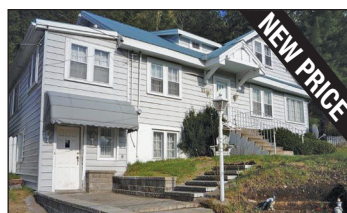
**Minden Starter Home
\$109,000**

- Renovated 2 BR, 2 bath home
- Close to all amenities and the River Walk
- Full unfinished basement, many upgrades
- Great investment opportunity



**Haliburton Home
\$179,000**

- Bright 3 bedroom home; walk to town
- Level, easy maintenance yard
- Newer shingles; windows; furnace; paint
- Ideal for young family or retirees



**Large Minden Home
\$189,000**

- 4 Bedroom, 3 bathrooms
- Large basement with own entrance
- Great location – walk to everything!
- Ideal for studio or home office



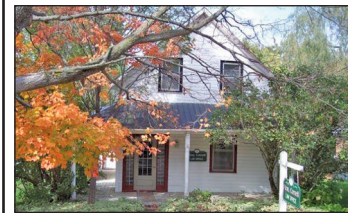
**Minden Home
\$219,000**

- 3 Br; 2 bath; attached garage
- Open concept design with fireplace
- Large Yard; patio & Gazebo
- Convenient In-town location



**Quality Minden Home
\$223,000**

- Spacious, Modern 3 Br 2 baths
- Beautiful, large 1.6 acre lot
- Great access & high speed available
- Outbuilding could be wkshp or studio



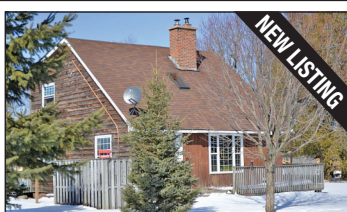
**Commercial Building
\$239,000**

- Nicely renovated 2 story office building
- Great location downtown Minden.
- Ideal for professional or retail business.
- Presently has a tenant on lease.



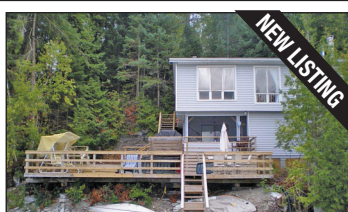
**Haliburton Acreage
\$240,000**

- 106.95 parcel near Fort Irwin
- Building side cleared
- On small bay adjacent to Oblong Lake
- Municipal Road; High speed internet available



**Haliburton Hobby Farm
\$299,000**

- Fully functional hobby farm with 74 acres
- Barn with 5 stalls, 2nd storey; hydro & water
- Rustic home; hardwood flrs; brick FP; 200 amp service
- 3 BR; 2 baths, full unfinished basement



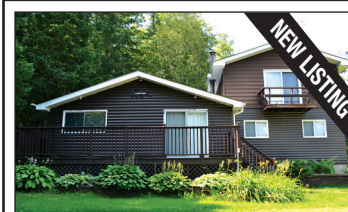
**On the Water's Edge
\$329,000**

- Year round home on Four Mile Lake
- Great waterfront, deck, and big lake view
- 3 BR; 1300 sq. ft. and lots of upgrades
- Just 2 hrs from GTA; rental possibilities



**Percy Lake
\$519,000**

- Large 4 season 5 BR cottage
- Level lot with reasonable privacy
- High efficiency FAO; central vac
- Propane fireplace and so much more



**Two for the Price of One!
\$274,900**

- 2 seasonal 3 bedroom cottages
- Access to Lake Kashagawigamog
- Separate deeds, shared drilled well
- Close to both Minden & Haliburton



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HOLY WEEK 2013

Palm Sunday of the Passion of the Lord
(Blessing and Procession with Palms)
March 23 Haliburton - 4:30 pm March 24 Bancroft - 10:00 am

Tuesday of Holy Week
Cathedral of Saint Columbkille, Pembroke
Chrism Mass 10:30 am

The Sacred Paschal Triduum

Holy Thursday
(Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper)
March 28
Bancroft and Haliburton - 7:00 pm

Good Friday
(Universal day of fasting and abstinence)
Celebration of the Lord's Passion
March 29
Haliburton and Bancroft - 3:00 pm

Holy Saturday
(First Mass of Easter)
March 30
Haliburton - 7:00 pm

Easter Sunday
(Mass of Easter Day)
March 31
Bancroft - 10:00 am

Sacrament of Penance
(Confession)
Good Friday - Following the 3:00 pm Liturgy

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Curling season complete

It's springtime and the Minden Curling Club has completed another great season of activities!

Monday Evening Ladies League
League Winners: Laura Pottier - skip, Holly Broderick - vice, Alyssa Denyer - second, Emily Shapiera - lead

A Playoff Winners: Melanie Vigrass - skip, Mary Copeland - vice, Karen Lytle - second, Tracy Benson - lead

Winning team of the second schedule for 2012-13 Ladies Monday Evening Playoffs, earning a place on the County Sign and Display Trophy.

B Playoff Winners: Laura Pottier - skip, Holly Broderick - vice, Alyssa Denyer - second, Emily Shapiera - lead

Tuesday Evening Men's League
League Winners: Scotty Boyd - skip, John Sloan - vice, Mike Clewlow - second, Tyler Warham - lead

The above team won the League and Playoffs in the first and second schedule, which we believe has not happened in club history.

see CONGRATS page 26



Monday Ladies league winners.

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ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH - MINDEN
Joint service 10:45 a.m.

Maundy Thursday, March 28th

St. James 4:00pm • St. Pauls 7:00pm

Good Friday, March 29th:

joint service at St. Pauls 10:00am

Easter Sunday, March 31st

St. James 9:00am • St. Pauls 10:45am

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Just dance

Counter clockwise from above, the Minden Skating Club's senior and intermediate group performs *Everybody Dance Now* during a dress rehearsal on Friday, March 22 for their annual skating carnival Just Dance at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena. The club drew hundreds to the show on Sunday, March 24.

Casey Pringle dances across the ice to *Puss n' Boots*.

Intermediate skater Hannah Gartshore has a good time with *Girls Just Want to Have Fun*.

A Canskate group of boys lets loose with *Who Let the Dogs Out*

Darren Lum Staff



Congrats to all players

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A Playoff Winners: Scotty Boyd – skip, Mike Clewlow – vice, Tyler Warham – second, Alfie Peneycad – lead

B Playoff winners: Dave Millington – skip, Dave McKay – vice, Ron Bobbie – second, Wes Lytle – lead

Thursday Evening Mixed League Winners: Dave McKay – skip, Pat Woodcroft – vice, Dave Tranter – second, Vickie Tranter – lead

A Playoff Winners: Steve Robson – skip, Audrey Robson – vice, Dave Tranter – second, Vickie Tranter – lead

B Playoff Winners: Ed Copeland – skip, Mary Copeland – vice, Alfie Peneycad – second, Donna Peneycad – lead

Friday Evening Mixed League Winners: Dave Millington – skip, Barb Millington – vice, Bruce McClennan – second, Carol McClennan – lead

A Playoff Winners: Dave Millington – skip, Barb Millington – vice, Bert Kennedy – second, Jayne Kennedy – lead

B Playoff Winners: Ted Wilkes – skip, Ruby Wilkes – vice, Scotty Boyd – second, Jane Boyd – lead



Thursday Evening Mixed B Playoff Winners
Ed & Mary Copeland, Donna & Alfie Peneycad



Thursday Evening Mixed League Winners
Wideman/Pentney Trophy
Dave McKay, Vickie Tranter, Pat Woodcroft
(Dwight Thomas, presenting) Dave Tranter



Thursday Evening Mixed A Playoff Winners
Dollo's Foodland Trophy
Steve & Audrey Robson, Vickie & Dave Tranter



Friday Evening Mixed League Winners
Royal LePage Trophy
Dave & Barb Millington, (Wes Lytle, presenting)
Bruce & Carol McClennan, (absent)



Friday Evening Mixed B Playoff Winners
Ted & Ruby Wilkes, Scotty & Jane Boyd



Friday Evening Mixed League A Playoff Winners
Madeline Thomas Memorial Trophy (Dwight Thomas, presenting)
Dave & Barb Millington, Jayne & Bert Kennedy

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Easter brings family together



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Sometimes annoying moments can turn out to be funny! Last Saturday I was in my usual pace to get from one place to the next.

Now, I am the first person to say things like “slow down, you move too fast, you’ve got to make the morning last” (I didn’t make it up – it’s a line from one of my favourite songs from the ‘60s – ‘70s or whatever!).

Saturday I wasn’t listening to myself, and in my travels I decided to drive through Tim Hortons for something fast. There was only one vehicle in front of me and I was relieved and thought – great!

Anyways, the driver proceeds to empty his trash at the first bin behind the gas convenience store and then moves up to the next bin and continues emptying out some more garbage.

It probably was only a matter of minutes but it seemed to me inconsiderate to hold up others (because now there were two cars behind me), my brain and hand got mixed messages and I beeped the horn as a little nudge. Now, I am not one to do this kind of thing, so forgive me for a little impatience.

The driver moved up ordered, picked it up and left. I proceed to the wicket and the attendant passed me a Timbit with a message from the previous person to

“chill.” By this time my impatience had passed and I saw the humour in this but I won’t take all the blame for my actions.

Now you know there’s not much happening in my life when this kind of thing makes my column!

With Easter around the corner my thoughts go back to when I was more involved with religion and would be fasting at this time.

Fasting was something I didn’t do very well, but I always enjoyed Palm Sunday. Easter is a special time for me since I get to see all my family.

Yes, Sunday will be our brunch at Ma’s, and yes, she is still doing it! She will not relinquish this day to one of us and believe me, we have asked.

A few years ago I offered to stay over the night before and help, but she told me that I would be in her way. I was actually relieved because she gets up in the wee hours to get her meal done and even I don’t get up that early.

Ma is 87 years old this September and continues to prepare a huge amount of food for 18 people. This year we have two new additions, my new granddaughter Julianna and Marc Anthony, who was just born one week ago to my nephew Ernie and his wife Katherine.

Perhaps the older children Alyssa, Michael and Veronica will organize the egg hunt next year, which will be very fun to watch.

Now the actual count of people is 20, so the condo will be even cosier.

As I have mentioned before, Ma is very proud to be featured in my column periodically and has already written her menu in a mixed writing of Italian and English for including here.

It takes a little deciphering so I will have to get a visual. So next Sunday, we will eat lots and talk endlessly while Ma is napping in her favourite chair and pretending not to.

Happy Easter!

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Easter egg hunt this Saturday



Patti Fleury
Around the Town

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Writing up the notice for the annual Dinner Auction hosted by the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development coming up on Saturday, April 27 made me smile. I remembered the first year our family attended when the children delighted in signing us up for a variety of silent auction items. The uneven printed signatures should have been a clue. Fortunately they were outbid on my trail ride experience and septic tank pump out.

Later, granddaughter Emma at a tender age would block other's efforts to bid on items such as the pink ballet slippers she wanted standing beside the sign up sheet with a sad look on her face. We should have known then that acting would be her forte.

On one occasion a lady followed me into the washroom to express her delight at winning my hand knit sweater later confessing that she was following orders from that same Miss Emma.

Tradition has carried on into the next generation with son David being on the receiving end of a baby blanket, a

helicopter fly over and a shadow box framed bull's head complete with back lighting the envy of all his Crystal Lake cottage friends.

Calling all youngsters to bring along their basket for the annual Great Easter Egg Hunt this Saturday, March 30 at 1 p.m. in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park.

All are welcome to attend special Good Friday Services this Friday, March 29 at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden at 10 a.m. and St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Kinmount beginning at 3 p.m. Highland Hills Pastoral Charge of the United Church of Canada will hold a Maundy Thursday Service on March 28 at Minden United Church starting at 7 p.m. then on Good Friday two Choral Services first at 9 a.m. at Zion United Church, Carnarvon and then at 11:15 a.m. in Haliburton United Church. Easter Sunday morning there will be a Sunrise Service at 7 a.m. at 12 Mile Lake beach followed by a light breakfast at Zion United Church. Generally Easter Sunday Services will be at the regular times with the usual 9:45 a.m. start at Kinmount United Church where an open Communion will be celebrated and the monthly Grandmothers Helping Grandmothers Lunch will follow the Service.

After a long winter lift your spirits at the Lunch and Spring Fashion Show taking to the runway at Legion Branch 441 Kinmount on Sunday, April 14. Lunch will be at noon with the fashion show presented by the Lindsay shop Gauze 2Go at 1:30 p.m. This event includes a

silent auction, raffles and a door prize draw and tickets are only \$10 with proceeds going to the Kinmount Legions support of local community groups and charities. There are only a limited number of tickets available so book yours early to avoid disappointment by calling the Branch at 705-488-3462 or Gauze2Go at 705-878-5556. Please note that the popular lunches on the last Tuesday of each month begin again on April 30 and continue through until late fall.

Mark your calendars now for the 19th Annual dinner/auction sponsored by the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development. This popular event will be held on Saturday, April 27 at the fully accessible Galway Hall with doors open at 5 p.m. and roast beef dinner at 6:30 p.m. There will be a live auction with auctioneer Don Corneil plus a silent auction and a country auction. The auction always offers a great variety of items and services to bid on, including Via Rail passes to Quebec City, tickets for the Stratford Festival and a beautiful quilt handmade by sisters Donnie Farley and Ruth Theobald. This enjoyable event is a major fundraiser in support of community improvement projects in the Village of Kinmount and tickets tend to sell quickly. For ticket information call 705-488-2687 or 705-488-2635. Donations of items are welcomed and can be made by calling these numbers as well.

Happy Easter so until next week ...

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Horse Before the Cart Writers' Group, meets 2nd & 4th Wednesday, from 2:30 - 4:30 at the Minden Library/Gallery (705)-489-3661

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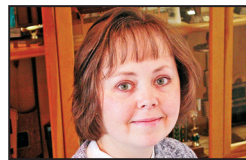
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April 2 & 3: Haliburton Soccer Registration located at the HHSS Athletic Complex from 5:30p.m.- 7p.m. Registration for children 4+ and Adult summer and pick up soccer. For more information please call 705-457-9303 after 6pm or visit <http://www.halsoccer.org/>

April 14: Country Music Jamboree located at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena in Minden from 1p.m.-5p.m. admission \$7.00, 5p.m. Meat pie/veggies/ dessert- \$6.00 provided by Minden Lioness proceeds to Relay for Life.

Calling all artists and writers



Melissa Alfano
Dorset News

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The Dorset Open Studio Life Drawing at the Dorset Recreation Centre scheduled for March 27 to May 1 has been postponed until there is enough interest to cover the costs of a model and space. If you are interested, be sure to email drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968 to get your name on the list.

The Dorset indoor model airplane and helicopter flying activity at the recreation centre is changing to Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. starting on April 6. The cost is \$1 per person. To find out more, give Peter a call at 705-766-2722.

Easter service times for St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church in Dorset are Good Friday, March 29 at 11 a.m. and Easter Sunday, March 31 at 11 a.m. There will also be Easter Sunday services at St. Ambrose, Baysville at 9:30 a.m. and St. James, Port Cunnington at 1:30 p.m. For more information

contact Reverend Heather Manuel at lakeofbaysanglican@hotmail.com or 705-641-8787.

Easter service times for Knox United Church with Reverend Donna Bowman-Woodall in Dorset are Good Friday, March 29 at 10 a.m. and Easter Sunday, March 31 at 11 a.m. There will also be Easter Sunday services available at Pioneer United at Hillside (sunrise service at 7 a.m. and Easter Sunday at 9:30 a.m.).

The Dorset Heritage Museum has extended the date for requesting tenders for "built display units". Tender packages can be picked up at the Dorset township satellite office and at the Dorset Recreation Centre during business hours, by email to dhm@muskoka.com or call 705-766-0323. All sealed bids are due by Tuesday, April 2 by 4:30 p.m. Bids will be opened on April 3.

The next Dorset ladies' night is going to be a "Potato Party" – all things potato! There will be games, crafts and refreshments all with the "love apple" theme. In our culture, potatoes often have a bad reputation – signifying commonness in the expression "meat and potatoes" or laziness in the expression "couch potato" and have even been the subject of international public relations campaigns. Ladies – come and cel-

brate the often used but under appreciated potato on Tuesday, April 2 at 7 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. The cost is \$5 per person and registration is required. Please bring one plain potato from home. Email recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968 to sign up or to find out more.

All Dorset Snowball volunteers and sponsors are invited to the annual Snowball Wrap Up Party on Thursday, April 11 starting at 6:30 p.m. Please RSVP by calling 705-766-9968 by April 8 if you would like to attend.

Calling all artists and writers! Interested in participating in Dorset's 10th annual Evening of Wine, Words Music and Art to be held on Friday, April 19? Call the recreation centre at 705-766-9968 to find out more.

Birthday wishes for March 24 to 30 go out to Jacob Armstrong-Darke, Kyla Woods, Matthew Hughes, Zach Lock, Rick Nash, Debbie Guidi and Ray Blake! Give me a call or drop me a line to send special wishes to your loved ones. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun and celebrate your special day!

If you have items for the Dorset News, please send them to my home email address which is malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at home at 705-766-0076.

CARNARVON LANES

Tuesday afternoon, March 19
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High single: Ernie Winterburn
High single: Hdcp 282
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High triple: Hdcp, Ernie Winterburn 785
Ladies'
High average: Chris Cote 188

High single: Chris Cote 237
High single: Hdcp, Chris Cote 267
High triple: Chris Cote 538
High triple: Hdcp, Mabel Clendenning 674

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Tuesday Night, March 19	
Men's	
High average: Ken Thompson	206
High single: Vince Lancia	291
High single: Hdcp, Vince Lancia	326
High triple: Peter Lancia	607
High triple: Hdcp, Vince Lancia	711
Ladies'	
High average: Marlene Robinson	173
High single: Clara Vuksic	205
High single: Hdcp, Clara Vuksic	260
High triple: Marlene Robinson	546
High triple: Hdcp, Marlene Robinson	669
Wednesday afternoon, March 20	
Men's	
High average: Ken Thompson	214
High single: Claude Cote	312
High single: Hdcp, Claude Cote	331
High triple: Claude Cote	748
High triple: Hdcp, Claude Cote	805
Ladies'	
High average: Chris Cote	188
High single: Chris Cote	222
High single: Hdcp, Vicki Ross	257
High triple: Chris Cote	625
High triple: Hdcp, Chris Cote	718
Thursday afternoon, March 21	
Mens'	
High average: Ken Thompson	212
High single: Ken Thompson	276
High single: Hdcp, Tom Marshall	306
High triple: Ken Thompson	721
High triple: Hdcp, Ken Thompson	757
Ladies'	
High average: Chris Cote	192

High single: Chris Cote	315
High single: Hdcp, Chris Cote	343
High triple: Chris Cote	720
Higgins, Chris Cote	804

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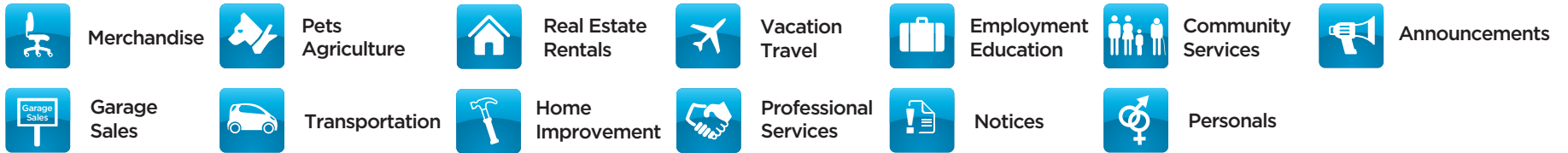
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Haliburton Media Arts and Haliburton County Folk Society are projects of the Haliburton County Community Cooperative. For more information or a full job description contact Tammy Rea at (705) 935-0298, tammy.l.rea@gmail.com or Barrie Martin at 705-754-3436, barrie.martin@sympatico.ca This position is being funded by the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

Please submit your cover letter and resume to Barrie Martin via mail (1344 Barry Line Rd. Haliburton, K0M 1S0) email, or fax (705-754-3436) on or before **April 9, 2013**. Only applicants invited to an interview will be contacted.

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Thursday March 28th @ 3p.m.
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Tuesday March 26th @ 3p.m.
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Haliburton Highlands Chapter 54

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Sunday, April 21, 2013

Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton Branch 129
719 Mountain Street, Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Chapter 54 will be held on Sunday, April 21, 2013 with doors open at 12:00 PM.

PROGRAM

- 12:30 Buffet style luncheon with guest speaker Ross Mayot, Vice President, General Manager for CARP
- 1:30 Annual General Meeting
- 3:00 Meet 'n Greet with entertainment by Haliburton's "Hyland Trio"

The Annual Meeting is open to all members, guests and potential new members. Only CARP Chapter 54 members in good standing are eligible to vote. A Chapter sign-up booth will be available throughout the meeting.

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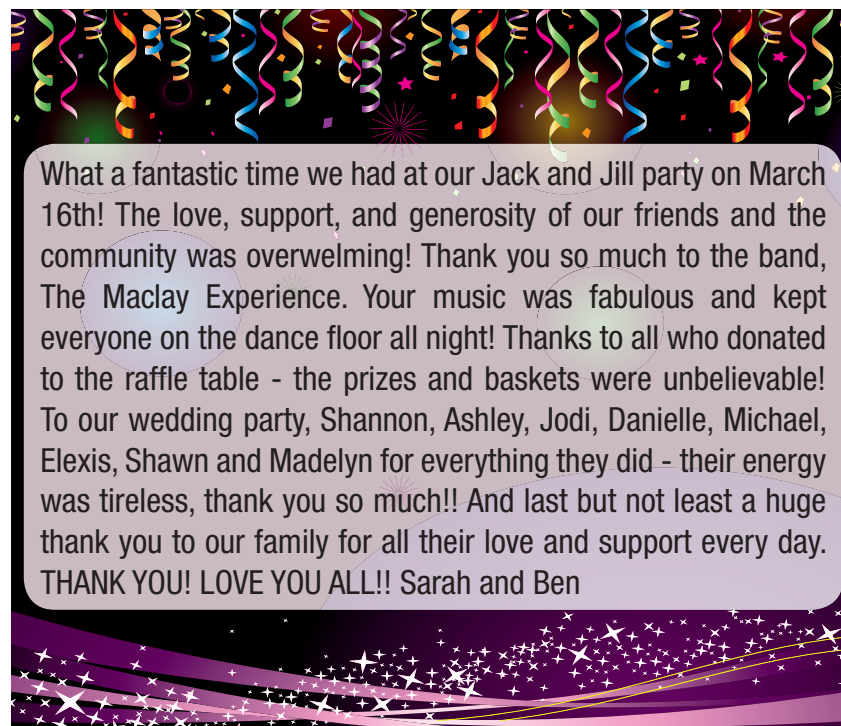
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Deaths

COOK, Robert "Bob", - (Veteran of WWII and served in France with the Royal Regiment of Canada) Passed away peacefully at the Leacock Care Centre, Orillia on Tuesday, March 19, 2013. In his 94th year. Beloved husband of Nancy for 68 years. Dear father of Alan (Diane), beloved grandpa of Lauren (Mike), Nicole and Alex. Great grandpa of Claire and grandpa Cook to Cassandra and Savannah. Fondly remembered by sister-in-law Barbara (Billie) and Mervyn Harrington of Wales and also by their children Linda, Sandra and Phillip. "He was my north, my south, my east, my west, my working week, my Sunday rest. My rock, my only love." Love, Nancy. A Celebration of Bob's Life will be held at a later date. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated and can be arranged locally through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.
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Deaths

LYTLE, Helen Irene (nee Ball) (Gostlin) - Passed away peacefully at her home on Monday, March 25, 2013, in her 85th year. Beloved wife of the late Garfield (Red) Lytle. Helen is also predeceased by her former husband Alvin Gostlin. Dear mother of Wanda (Florian) Landry, Roger (Debbie) Gostlin, Juanita (Brad) Watson. Loving nana of Rob (Lori), Darryl (Gina), Donald (Chrystal), Nancy (Dennis), Dawn (Vern), Darren (Pam), Brandy (Joe), Brandon (Tanya) and great nana of Steve, Julia B., Breighana, Zachary, Brandon, Rylin, Julia M., Avery, Julia S., Tegan, Nolan, Cody, Sophia, Cameron and Alex. Step mother, grandma and great grandma to Bonnie, Betty, Heather, John, Peter, Suzanne, Tony, Tracy and their families. Predeceased by her parents Nicholas and Olive (nee Hobden) Ball, by her brothers Jack and Donald, and by her sisters Audrey Elstone and Harriet Loucks. Fondly remembered by many nieces, nephews and friends. Friends are invited to visit the family at the Norland United Church, Norland on Saturday, March 30, 2013 from 1:00 pm until the time of the Memorial Service at 2:00 pm. Reception will follow in the Church Hall. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Norland United Church or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated and can be arranged locally through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.
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County card scores

by Patti Fleury

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March 19 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: Top spot went to Connie Sawyer and Merv Elstone at 360, then Joan Bell and Ray Lymer 290. In third place at 280 were Bev Alexander and our reporter Pearl Cowen, while the afternoon's low of 177 went to Peggy Beattie partnered with Eleanor Lymer.

March 19 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: At 275 Clara Obdam led the ladies, then Bev Johnson and Shirley Milne tied at 264. In third place with another tie at 262 were Janice Davidson and Georgina Parkes with Penny Pegler 257 fourth. Representing the gents top marks went to Karen Chapman 362 then Lorna Scheffie 268, Marcy Morgan 266 and Theresa Deak 252. Winning the major draw was Penny Pegler with Bob Pollard, Ruth Medcalf and Lorna Scheffie claiming the smaller prizes while Janice Davidson, Bob Pollard, Marcel Roussel, Karen Chapman and Shirley Milne had moonshots.

March 19 contract bridge at Minden United Church: From our interim reporter Gareth Kellett comes the news that he led at 3,710 then David Gray 3,510 and Jim Burrows 3,390 with Max Ward and Gareth teaming up for a Small Slam.

March 19 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: For the ladies, Rae Shephard was high and Helen Burk low with Terry Davis high man and Gord Darby low. Most lone hand honours went to Mike Bogardis and Reta Crofts won the special prize. Thanks to Barb Carpenter for this update.

March 19 contract bridge at Club 35: The top four players were Muriel McIntosh 4,910, Peter Gardiner 4,320, Reet Murray 4,210 and Rob Eaton 4,170. Sandy McKay won the lucky draw and Jim Burrows was awarded the Shiny Penny.

March 20 bid euchre at Stanhope: Leading ladies were Willie Cox 289, Pearl Cowen 273 and Jean Scadden 260 with Debbie Lambe 278 first for the whites then Jean Dutka 253 and

Jack Cox 240. Linda Lambert also reports that both Debbie and Jean Dutka had single moonshots

March 30 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing Howell top honours went to Gord Cochrane and our reporter Margo Davidson [welcome back] at 65 per cent. In second spot were Irena and Alex Zworski at 55 per cent.

March 21 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Sharron Atkinson 285, Muriel McIntosh 258, Betty Wagar 201 and Vi Howell 198. At 300, Pat Bailey was first for the gents then Marcel Roussel 294, Ida Young 175 and at 159 Archie Ross, Doug McIntosh won the major draw with Karin Harrison, Muriel McIntosh and Tom Grix claiming the smaller prizes, while Ida Young and Bev Johnson along with Pat and Jean Scadden took the moonshots.

March 21 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went to Pearl Cowen and Jim Bradbury with Arla Pollard and Tom Grix posting the highs. The evening's lows went to Theresa Deak and Ann while Sharron Atkinson, Jim Bradbury, Tom Grix, Bev Johnson and Muriel McIntosh took home the other prizes. Thanks to May Bradbury for this update.

March 22 euchre at Staunworth Court, Minden: Shirley Howe reports that Pat Bailey won for high hands, Sandra Crockett for lone hands, Doreen Francis for low hands and Bev Johnson for the special prize.

March 22 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Using the Howell method Reet Murray and Ross Fletcher led at 67 per cent followed by Rob Eaton and Peter O'Connor 56 per cent. In third spot were Gord Cochrane partnered with Margo Davidson 53 per cent then Jack and Willie Cox at 50 per cent.

March 22 bid euchre at Club 35: Topping the pinks at 264 was Linda Voycey then our reporter Jean Dutka 203 and Jean Randell 292. Colin Miller led the gents at 336 with Merv Elstone 199 second and Garth Windsor 184 third, while the

hidden score was held by Jack Cox.

March 23 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Leading ladies were Bev Johnson 271, Pat Roussel 242 and Pearl Cowen 240 with Emily Harvie and Vi Howell tied for fourth spot at 220. First for the gents at 294 was Marcel Roussel followed by Margaret Fletcher 276, Dorothy McElwain 253 and Archie Ross 243. Sherin Brown further reports that Eileen Shepstone won the special prize while moonshots struck Dorothy McElwain, Pearl Cowen, Margaret Fletcher, Marcel Roussel and Vi Howell [3].

March 24 euchre at 6 Parkside, Minden: Carol Derbyshire won for high hands, Ron Morrison for lone hands, Jayne Cooper for low hands and our reporter Arthur Forbes for the special prize.

March 25 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Margaret Fletcher and Ed Braithwaite with Lorna Hicks and Lillian Mann posting the highs. The afternoon's lows went to our reporter Barbara Braithwaite and Don Blakely while Mabel Deacon won the draw.

March 25 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top trio members were Vic Ballik 286, Dana Briscoe 259 and Frank Franzen 253. Frank also won the draw with Vic Ballik claiming the only moonshot. Thanks to Rose Isaacson for this report.

March 25 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo reports that winning for high hands was Murray Daniels, for lone hands Pearl Cowen and for both low hands and the special prize Albert Foster.

March 25 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to Linda Voycey with Dorene and Merv Elstone capturing the high scores. The evening's lows went to Marg Oetelaar and Michelle Delaire while Jean Randell took home the baloney. This news comes from our reporter Garth Windsor.

THE FAST LANE

March 13 scores for The Haliburton County Red Wolves

Men's:

1st: Brad Trumball 149
2nd: Brandon Bailey 132
3rd: Ross Anderson 126

Ladies:

1st: Skylar Pratt 175

2nd: Lisa Burk 156
3rd: Andrea Austin 156

Scores for the week of Mar. 21

Ladies High Single Flat	237	Gloria Wagg
Men's High Single Flat	248	Ray Lymer
Ladies' High Single With Hdcp	283	Gloria Wagg
Men's High Single With Hdcp	295	Don Chapman

Ladies' High Triple Flat 578 Gloria Wagg

Men's High Triple Flat	588	Don Chapman
Ladies' High Triple With Hdcp	716	Gloria Wagg
Men's High Triple With Hdcp	738	Don Chapman
Men's High Average	180	Gerry Wagg
Ladies' High Average	171	Helen Dentinger

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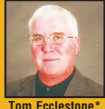
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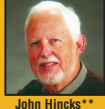
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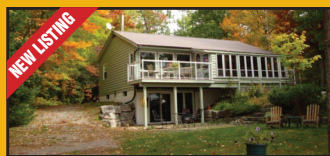
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- Fantastic in town location
- 3 + bedrooms with rental potential
- Large deck & well cared for gardens
- Park like setting

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- 120 ft on Kennisis River at mouth of Halls Lake
- Yr round home or 3 bdrm cottage total 1876 sq. ft.
- Very private with a deep lot
- New dock and great deep swimming

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- Private with variety of trees
- Electricity and Telephone Available
- Wonderful Views on Smaller Lake

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- 3 bdrms, Cherry Kit, 1370 sq' + lower W/O
- Open concept LR/DR/Kit, Stainless appliances
- Oak & Armenian stone flrs, cedar deck
- Att insulated garage, Priv, town 15 mins

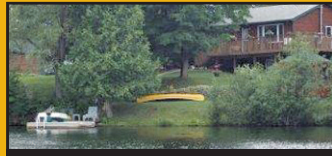
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Excellent Building Lot \$69,900

- 588 ft Rd frontage, 2.10 acres in Haliburton
- Level lot, ravine at back with stream
- Minutes to trails/lakes & town amenities
- Area of newer homes and dead end road

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- Year round home or cottage on point lot
- 190 feet frontage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Beautiful stone fireplace, wrap around deck
- For more information call Tom

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Eagle Lake \$535,000

- Year round 2400 s.f. Royal Home
- 5 bdrms 2 baths open concept
- Both clean sand entry and rock shelf
- 2 lake chain close to Sir Sam's and town

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Beautiful Riverfront Home \$239,000

- Original hardwood floors
- Many recent renovations
- Big back yard
- Walk to all amenities

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28



5 Lake Kashagawigamog Chain \$329,000

- 254 ft. frontage, well treed, great privacy
- Gently sloping lot, miles of boating
- Super location, minutes to town
- Old log cottage with lots of charm

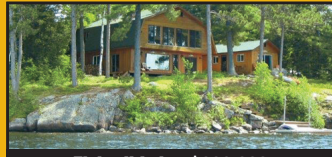
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Two for the Price of One! \$274,900

- 2 seasonal 3 bedroom cottages
- Access to Lake Kashagawigamog
- Separate deeds, shared drilled well
- Close to both Minden & Haliburton

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Fishtail Lake \$699,900

- Large, deep lake with only 12 cottages!
- 4-season cottage with 3 BR, 2 baths
- Garage, and fully equipped guest quarters
- Clean rock shoreline, big-lake western view

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Halls Lake \$229,900

- 800 s.f. 3 bdrm home with full unfinished basement
- 10 foot deeded right of way to Hall's Lake
- Flat lot easy access off Highway 35
- Large living room and walkout to big deck

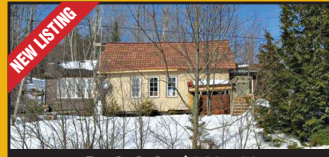
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Executive Home \$319,000

- 3 plus bdrms, 3 plus bathrooms
- Kayaking/canoeing into Little Boshkung
- Main flr family & laundry, 2 car garage
- Air source heat pump, 79% energy audit

Denise LeBlanc 286-2138 x 23



Davis Lake \$218,500

- Great opportunity for the Handyman.
- Easy access, just 2 hrs from GTA
- 3 bedrooms and a 3 piece bath.
- Deck and dock on lake across road

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McCue Lake View Home \$138,500

- Charming 3 BR home in Tory Hill.
- Beautiful sunset views across McCue Lake.
- Outdoor recreation trails at your doorstep.
- Loaded with renovation upgrades

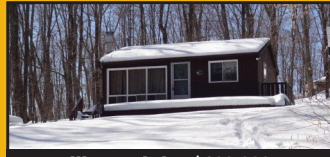
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Burdock Lake \$399,900

- Beautiful 3 bedroom home
- Quiet spring fed lake
- Level private lot with 875 feet of frontage
- Large garage with 2 carports

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Wenona Lake \$109,000

- Charming and cozy 2 bdrm cottage
- 1/12th ownership waterfront lot on Wenona Lake
- Great sand beach
- Outbuilding; year round access.

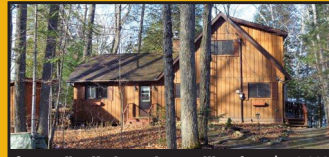
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West Guilford \$269,900

- 3 bdrm reno'd bung, low maintenance exterior
- New roof, foundation, furnace, windows, doors, bath
- Fresh paint, laminate floors, high dry bsmt.
- Better than new, move right in

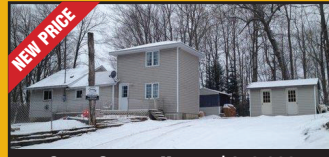
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Outstanding Kashagawigamog Waterfront \$549,900

- Spectacular N/W exposure on Kashagawigamog Lake
- 3 bdrm/2 bath chalet style home/cottage
- Beautiful wrap around deck great for entertaining -
- 1st time listed - Call Margie today for more details.

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Great Starter Home \$142,900

- Located between Haliburton & Minden
- Many recent upgrades
- Bunkie, single carport, storage shed
- Public access to the 5 lake chain close by

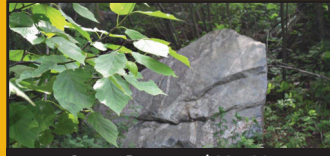
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Five Lake Chain \$439,000

- Great cottage with many upgrades
- Well treed lot with sandy shoreline
- 3 Bedrooms, open concept, cozy woodstove
- Great rental income!

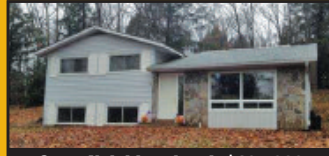
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Large Acreage \$68,500

- Scenic 23-acres with rock outcroppings
- Adjoining the Jimmy Cooper Lookout Trail
- Fronting on North Shore & Mifflin Rds.
- Several lakes nearby. Great location!

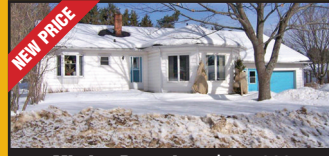
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Great Neighbourhood \$187,000

- Just minutes to downtown Haliburton
- Spacious family home with 3 bedrooms
- Large country kitchen, cozy family room
- Lots of possibilities!

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Minden Bungalow \$177,000

- Large Kitchen with Island and Eating Area
- Strip Hardwood Floors, 3+1 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- Walk-out Living Room, Full Basement
- Interlocking Stone Driveway, Oversized Attached Garage

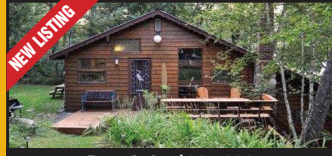
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Hobby Farm \$349,900

- 4 bedroom ranch bungalow
- 1800 sq ft barn and garage
- 1 + bedroom guest house
- 37.5 acres includes 2 paddocks.

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Drag Lake \$327,900

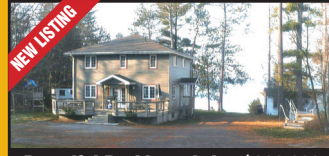
- 1000 sq. ft. 3 BR cottage full of character & charma
- Big-lake views, 120' of clean, rock & sand shoreline
- Updated 3 pc bath, 100 amp service, metal roof, drilled well
- Comes fully furnished, ready to enjoy

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